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## **Watermelon Queen Contest to Start**

Counties to Eelect Maids From Whom Queen Will Be Chosen

For District Fair

EVENT IS SEPT. 22

Famous Truck Product to Be Honored Second Day of Fair

Watermelon Jubilee Day-September 22-will be one of the big events of the Southwest Arkansas Fair which is to be held in Hope September 21 to 26 inclusive.

It is the aim of the Fair management to embody in the program for this day the main features of the annual Watermelon Festival program, and it extends an invitation to the people of the entire state to attend and participate in this annual harvest festival.

Queen to Preside

One of the features of the program will be the Coronation Ceremonies during which Miss Southwest Arkansas will be crowned Queen. Contests will be held in the several counties comprising this district in which the various county representatives will be

The winners in these contests will be known as: Miss Hempstead, Miss LaFayette, Miss Columbia, Miss Novada, Miss Miller and Miss Howard. One of his groupe ilwi be choosen as Miss Southwest Arkansas in the final

The other county representatives will serve as Maids of Honor to the Queen. The Queen will be chosen by a group of non-resident judges who know none of the contestants. The local county representatives will be chosen by a similar method, each county adopting its own method of selecting its representatives. Nominations from Hempstead county will be received at the Chamber of Commerce offices this week.

Another feature of the program will be a watermelon feast at which all visitors will be served a slice of the famous Hope watermelons. As in the past, this is expected to prove one of the most popular features of the pro

To Hold Melon Show

A Watermelon Show in which hundreds of mammoth melons will be displayed will be another big feature gram. The Fair management expects its periodic investigation of property to announce within the next few days a number of attractive cash premiums in addition to the regular premiums published in the fair catalog and it is that the champion melon of the season will be ready for displaying at this

Entertainment features of the program will include horse races, free acts, midway atractions and a grand

### Lured From Home, Kicked, Leg Broken

### Kavanaugh Oldham Tells Officers Kansas City Detectives Responsible

LITTLE ROCK-Police Sunday night were seeking a man who lured Kav-anaugh Oldham out of his home at 1512 Prospect avenue and attacked him, breaking Oldham's left leg by

kicking him. Oldhani told police his assailant was a private detective living in Kansas

whom he formerly had employed for an investigation. He said the detective was accompanied by two other men, one of whom was sent to Oldham's door to call him out. The messenger asked Oldham if he knew a certain man living in Fort

Smith, Oldham said he didn't, whereupon the man said, "Weil, there's a man out there in the car who says he knows you. He wants to see you." Oldham went out and the detective assaulted him. The victim did not explain to police why he was attacked. except to say there had been a disagreement over the work the detective

had been employed to do. Police obtained the license number of the detective's car and a description of him. Oldham's leg was set at home by a physician.

### Man Jumps From Wagon, Is Struck by Auto

MOUISTAIN HOME, Ark .- (AP)-Earl Gill, 35, was fatally injured Saturday night near here when struck by an automobile wriven by W. M. Moore of Williamsburg, Ky. Moore was ex- footer can win the next election."

Gill was riding on a wagon. An acquaintance bailed him and he jumped from the wagon in the path of the car. Moore started for a hospital with Gill, but he died en route. His mother, a brother and a sister

### Berlin's "Prettiest American" Weds



The "prettiest American girl in Berlin"-that's how Peggy Norman was known. Now she's Frau Peggy Szekely, bride of a man high in German financial circles, and here you see her in her newest new portrait.

### Assessment Board | Betts Building Is In Session Here

Equalization Board to Be at Hope City Hall a Week or More

The Hempstead County Equalization ington Monday morning, organized, last spring, opened to tenants again

It will be in session in Hope for week or more. As soon as County Assessor John Ridgdill completed his the fire, moved into its old quarter assessment report and filed it with County Clerk Arthur Anderson, the latter presented it to the Equalization Board for review. Under the law, pesrons whose property may be sublect to a revised assessment will be payers are free to discuss assessments

with the board. Bob Carrigan, of Ozan, is chairman and Crit Stuart, of Washington, is secretary. Other members of the board are, A. H. Wade, of Blevins, and Ed

### **Divergent Views** On Prohi Issue

Both Wet and Dry Leaders Are Claiming Public Sentiment

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Two of the country's major wet and dry organ-izations Sunday stood sponsor for conflicting claims the people of the United States were two to one against prohibition and three to one in favor of

Attacking a recent statement by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which said anti-prohibition sentiment was double that for prohibition, F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said in a telegram from his summer headquarters at Little Point Sable, Mich., that the association was "trag-

ically wrong" in its claim. "The prohibitory laws remain upon the statute books not because the dry leaders of the country are such supermen as represented by their we opponents," McBride said, "but be-

cause the overwhelming majority of the American people want even more prohibition than they have today." McBride said he believed the "wets are right in their statement just broadcast to the effect that no pussy-

"The impatience of the wet group to secure modification or repeal of national prohibition," he said, "seems to be based upon a growing recognition ently unconscious most of the time. of the fact that the longer prohibition remains on the statute the beter the doctors say, until now she is too weak quality of its observance, as well as to talk or move. the quality of its enforcement."

Western Union and J. L. Green Resume Second Street Locations

The Betts estate building at Second gton Monday morning, organized, last spring, opened to tenants again Wylie 202, Jim Stroud 190, Robert and moved to Hope city hall to begin Monday morning as a virtually new Stuart 206, Herbert Hicks 193, Ralph one-story structure of light-colored Pate 211, Frank Russell 204, and Her-

Western Union, which took temporary quarters on Elm Street following Saturday night and Sunday. J. L.

Green, cleaner and presser, was mov-ing his shop Monday.

The remodeled building is one of the most atractve on Second street, with four store fronts, including a notified to appear personally before double-opening at the Walnut street the board for questioning. All taxstruction contract, let by O. A. Graves executor for the Betts estate.

### Woman Killed In State Line Wreck

Resident of Harrison, Ark. Dies Monday in Spring-(Mo.) Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-(P)—Mrs. Jose-phine Towers Warner, 24, of Harri-son, Ark., died in a hospital here early Monday of internal injuries received in a nautomobile accident between Hollister and Branson Sunday night. Three youg men of Harrison were injured when the car went over an embankment following collision with another auto.

### Point Escaped Convict as Officers Assailant

PUEBLO, Colo .-- (A) -- Four witnesses to the shooting of two Pueblo police officers in a gun battle in the downtown business district Saturday identified the gunman as Fores Gonce, who escaped from the Colorado state prison early this week. Chief of Police J. Arthur Grady announced late Saturday.

### Young Girl Near Death With Strange Malady

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(AP)-Mary Elizabeth Boyd, 10, daughter of Henry Boyd, farmer, Holly Grove, Ark., was near death at a local hopsital Saturday night from a strange malady, believed by physicians to be sleeping sickness.

The child has been in the hospital since April 23. She has been appar-She has grown weaker and weaker.

### **Bulletins**

for August 29.

start their hop to Nemuro.

PARAGOULD.— (AP) -- Mrs. Ida

### 14 Crack Shots in **Guard Company A**

63 Return to Hope From Summer Camp at Little Rock

Hope's National Guard company reurned home Sunday from the anual encampment at Camp McRae. Little Rock, with the largest collection of markmanship honors in its hislory.
The 60 men and 3 officers of Company A, 153d Infantry, detrained from

the Missouri Pacific special here Sun-Finished Monday day noon.

Fourteen out of the 63 members distinguished themselves on the rifle range, against only three crack shots reported last year. Norris O'Neal scored a total of 215 to qualify as a

sharpshooter, while 13 others obtained markmanship honors, as follows: Tom Massey 193, Eben Eason 195, Lee Hicks 201, John Hicks 212, Jack Board met at the courthouse in Wash- and Walnut, which was raked by fire Beaty 195, Edward Bader 197, Nowlin

Company B, from Magnolia, also in the battalion commanded by Maj. Basil Newton of Little Rock, formerly of Hope, was judged the best dressed

### Nevada Co. Man Is Found Dead in Bed

### G. W. Bennett Succumbs While Asleep at Home of a Daughter

G. W. Bennett, Jr., aged 79, was ound dead in his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jim Alman, Sunday morning about B o'clock when members of the family attempted to awaken him for his breakfast. He apparently died from a heart attack.

Mr. Bennet was born and reared in Nevada county near Union church. His wife died several years ago and since that time he has lived with sev-

eral of his children. Besides being survived by several children and other relatives he has one brother, J. F. Bennett of Hope Route 3, and one sister, Mrs. M. J Edwards, who is past 90 years of age

and lives near Ansley, La. Funeral services and burial conducted Monday morning at 11:30 by Rev. Thomas at Union church.

### Texas Town Uprooted by Rain Storm Deluge

BEAUMONT, Texas - (AP)-A windstorm, accompanied by a deluge of rain, struck Mauriceville late Saturday afternoon, uprooting trees and driving many to shelter, but no property damage or injuries were re-ported. A brief downpour of hail was reported at the same time at Gist, five miles north of Mauriceville.

### Airship Akron to Crowd Blimps to New Quarters

LAKEHURST, N. J .- (AP)-A fleet of small non-rigid airships will have to "move over" when the giant dirigible Alrron comes to Lakehurst,

The new airship will share the main hangar with the Los Angeles and crowd the non-rigids to another portion of the field. A hanear dismounted at Hampton

Roads, Va., will be creited for the on the front page.

In addition to his service to state imps. it will measure 250 feet long. Little hope is held for her recovery. 142 feet wide and 82 feet high.

### **Booper Back**

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— (A) —Attorneys for Rogers Caldwell, sentenced to serve not more than three years on a fraudulent breach of trust charge, Monday filed affi-dayits accusing jurers of preju-dice against Caldwell. The affidavits were offered in support of attorney's motion for a new trial. The hearing on the motion is set

NEMURO, Japan.—(P)—A radio message from Paramushir Island picked up here Monday by the Ochlishl wireless station indicated that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are still at Petropavlovsk, where they are studying weather reports. There was no intimation when the couple would

Arnold, 65, of Walcott, was killed and six persons were injured Monday in the overturning of a truck near here. The truck hit loose gravel and the driver lost control.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Delegates from several Arkansas cities appeared before the subcommittee of the Federal Board on Hospitalization Monday urging that the new Veterans Hospital for that state be located in their respective towns.

### and dooping. Four Die in Chair On Single Murder

Well, if it isn't Helen Kane, whose

baby-talk singing makes strong mer

weak, as she returned on the France

Pennsylvania Executes and Sentences 5th to Life Imprisonment

HELLEFONTE Pa (P) Frank Cantilla glias "the Ace of Spades," Frank Powell, Carl Crow and Joseph Parsi, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary Monday for a nurder committed three years ago. A fifth member of the botlegging gang, convicted of the killing of Louis Hoffman on his father's farm, is serv-

ing a life sentence. It is the second time in the history of the state that four men have been electrocuted for a single murder.

## **Youth Hurt When**

Allen Goodson Suffers Broken Arm and Se-

vere Bruises LITTLE ROCK—A hit-and-run driv-er ran over Allen Goodson, aged 18,

018 Feyton street, early Sunday night breaking one arm and severely bruis-Police later arrested Will McElroy

on a charge of driving a car while drunk and failure to stop after an accident. McElroy was unable to give his address, police said. Goodson was taken to General hos-

pital in an R. F. Drummond & Co. ambulance. The accident occurred at Iwentyseventh and Lewis streets.

### **Ouster Proposed Against Sibeck Is**

fect an Appeal

REMOVAL PROBABLE

Prosecutor Bailey to Present Criminal Charges, Forcing Action

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP)-The presentment against County Judge W. F. Sibeck returned by the Pulaski grand jury last week charging incompetency and corruption. was sustained Monday after a hearing before Circuit Judge Marvin Harris, but the order suspending Sibeck from office was de-

Judge Harris allwoed attorneys for Sibeck a week in which to apply to the state supreme court for a writ prohibiting the suspension.

Prosecutor Persists Prosecuting Attorney Bailey, resist ing the delay in the ouster proceed-ings, announced he would file formal charges against the county judge Monday afternoon and would seek from a vacation in Europe, all ready carly action on a new motion for his to resume her well known booping suspension.

suspension.

Judge Harris allowed attorneys for this when he returned to the city If Judge Sibeck is suspended, Gov-

ernor Parnell will appoint a tempor-ary successor. In the event that the judge resigns or is permanently removed from office, the governor may make a permanent appointment or call special election.

Appointment Probable

The constitution, according to the Arkansas Gazette, directs the governor to call a special election, but ordinarily he does not follow the provision, and a mandamus cannot be obtained from any court to force him to comply with it.

The Gazette, reporting events in its own county, says:
"Politicians have been active for several weeks seeking the appoint-ment for themselves or for others who

are regarded as applicants, reports having been current that the judge would resign. He was advised to relingush the office voluntarily, but he maintained there was no reason for him to quit."

### Struck By Auto China Asks Wheat For Flood Areas

### Inquiry Is Received at Washington From Nanking Consulate

WASHINGTON.-(A)-The Chinese government laid before the American government Monday an informal inquiry to ascertain the quantity of wheat available on credit terms for the flood-stricken areas in China. The inquiry was cabled to the state

department by the American consulate at Nanking.

The communication did not specify the amount of wheat required. It was

### Death of Garland Is Told by Hope Paper

rigan on Origin of Word "Bootlegger"—They Had Advertisers Then, Too

stead county citizen who became at-torney general of the United States, publication, October 14, 1899.

Good Local Flavor Strong is the local flavor of the news columns in this old paper. Mr. the decision was in his favor . story of the actual death on its inside pages, gleamed from reports carried in the daily papers, and a long tribute to the former attorney general printed

gaining their right to appear before the United States Supreme Court—a right that had been denied them after "After the war Mr. Garland under-

do so, according to the act of congress passed on June 24, 1865, requir-West Sixth street. The Chronicle ing all attorneys and counsellors to was a weekly published by S. H. take the 'iron clad' oath prescribed by the act of July 2, 1862. Mr. Garland (Division) street west of the Barlow filed a brief in his own behalf in a hotel. The Chronicle, long since deceased, was its third year when stitutionally of that act, employing as his counsel Reverdy Johnson and Matt H. Carpenter. He argued the case himself in a masterly manner, for which he received high credit, and Garland, a famous native son of He was elected to the United State Washington, Ark., had died in Wash- senate in 1866, but was not permitted ington, D. C., January 26, 1899, and to take his seat. In 1874 Mr. Garland this was the first issue in which the Was elected governor of Arkansas. Chronicle could tell about it, with the He was elected to the United States senate without opposition in 1876 and was re-elected without opposition, serving until 1885, when President

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## Martial Law 19 Upheld By Court Put Into Effect Pulaski County Judge Has Week in Which to Per-

Debt of Gratitude Is Repaid by Arkansans

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The people around Tyronza in Poinsett county Arkansas Friday had repaid a debt of

About a year ago the drouth reduced the section to want—in the midst of the growing season. Later stories of hunger came from the territory. The Red Cross responded and Poinsett county farmers were helped through the winter. Memphis contributed generously.

In a spirit of gratitude, the Poinsett county farmers Thursday sent eight truck loads of vegetables and food to Memphis hospitals, to be used in the charity wards. Bumper crops are reported this year in Poinsett county.

Divorce Filed By **Dempsey Monday** 

Former World Champion Starts Action Against Estelle Taylor

RENO, Nevada.—(P)—Jack Demp-sey filed suit for divorce Monday from his actress wife Estelle Taylor charging mental cruelty.

Robert E. Burns, attorney for the former heavyweight boxing champion, said he did not know whether Miss Taylor would contest the action. The Demosoys were married in Califor-nia in 1925 when Jack was world's champion and she was a motion pic-

### **Acre Yield Cotton Highest Since 1914**

Estimate of 185.8 Pounds Largest in Nearly Two Decades

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Department Agriculture.)—The cotton market during the period August 8th to 14th witness-at panic prices constituted a rule ed wide price changes with quota-tions August 14th about 1c per pound lower than those of August 7. De-mand both domestic and foreign for spot cotton was poor to fair with volume of transactions limited. At the decline it was said that some business was put through for fall deliveries.

Average price middling 7-8 inch at

ten markets August 14th 6.33c, com-

pared with 7.30c August 7th and 10.97c on corresponding day year ago. The movement of new crop cotton is not as free as it was at the this time year ago. Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for past week amounted to 20,792 bales compared with 82,212 for like week last year. Total sales spot cotton at the ter designated markets as reported fo the season 1930-31 amounted to 4,800,-000 bales compared with 5,000,000 and 6,100,000 for two previous seasons respectively. According to Weather Bu-reau the week ending August 11, except for too much moisture in some areas principally in central states, the weather continued mostly favorable and progress of cotton as a

general rule was satisfactory. The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture estimates the 1931 cotton crop, baised on conditions of August 1st, at 15,600,000 five hundred pound gross weight bales compared with 13,900,000 for 1930. The indicated yield per acre of 185.8 pounds is higher than the yield seen in any year since 1914, when 209.2 were produced and is slightly higher than that acually made in sentence. This course was reported 1926, the last year in which conditions to have been taken under an execut. were uniformly good over practically

### Situation Keptain Hand at Kilgor By 800 Guards

Two Regiments Establis Headquarters There Governor's Orders

LIKE ALFALPA SIL

Texas Executive List**ens to** Petitions That He Rel low Oklahoma's Las

AUSTIN Texas—(P)—Ger Ross Sterling declared marrialli-the East Texas oil fields at 4 o Monday morning and ordered all ducing wells shut down.

The governor acted to prevent of pletion of the mineral resources of the vast field, while the State Edit road Commission was putting and action the oil conservations make in passed last week by the Texas last lature. It will take the commission week or two to make its regulation

Four Counties Affected The military zone includes a counties, Rusk, Gregg, Smith and

Texas National Guardin Texas National Guardanes Integral ready mobilized at Eligore and in the self-field.

Col. L. S. Davidson of Dallat Standing the 124th regiment of the 560 brigade, and Col. Lawrence McGalso of Dallar, of the 12th regiment have established headquarters at 3kil-

Approximately 800 guarde

Follows "Alfalfa Bill" Governor Sterling's action was eded by widely-circulated petition of East Texas citizen urging him to adopt the policy of Gov. W. H. (Al.) falfa Bill) Murray, who shut down the Oklahoma fields in an attempt to force at panic prices constituted a ruincus loss to the state both in natural re-

due the public school system.

Goervnor Sterling was only pe successful in obtaining emergency action at a special session of the Texal legislature last week, and his declaration of martial law had been anticipated to make up the deficiency if regular procedure.

sources and the taxation percen

### **Protests Reasons** of Clemency Denied

Daughter of Convicted Oils Man Seeks More Reas onable Excuse

THREE RIVERS, N. W .- (R) - Protesting against reasons given for re-fusal of clemency for Albert B. Fall New Mexico state prison, Mrs. C. C. Chase, his daughter, Saturday wired Attorney General W. D. Mitchell inko ing issue with his explanation of the pigeon holding of petitions sent in Washington by friends of Fall in News

Mrs. Chase referred to a report that Attorney General Mitchell filed away and two prosecutors had falled 12 recommend a pardon or alteration of tive order providing for such action

all of the cotton belt.

While acreage in cultivation on July 1, 1930, the 1931 acreage is practically as large as in 1927 and much larger than 1923, or any preceding year.

According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service the supply of American cotton in the world on July tive order providing for such action save in exceptional cases.

"May I ask, Mr. Attorney General."

"the telegram read. "has there ever come under your observation, or the observation, or the observation of any of your predecessors."

According to the New York Cotton convicted of receiving a bribe from a man who has since been acquitted of having given that bribe or of a man. Exchange Service the supply of American cotton in the world on July 31 was estimated at about 9,000,000 in such physical condition that services, and according to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange 8,700,000. Official estimates covering similar data are not available now.

man who has since been acquitted 12 when given that higher or of a ment, have stated on oath that 12 was unfit to be imprisoned, and the

Fliers Die as Plane
Crashes During Tests

DEKALB, Ill.—(P)—Al Glassburn and Joseph Kaiser, both of Dixon, Ill., were fatally injured Sunday when a monoplane they were testing went into a tailspin at 1000 feet and crashed at the DeKalb country airport nine miles north of here.

was unfit to be imprisoned, and the government having produced no physician who would say that he was sale to serve the sentence imposed? "We have asked nothing and asking pect nothing, but surely the public is entitled to a more reasonable excusation at tailspin at 1000 feet and crashed at the DeKalb country airport nine miles north of here.

### Hope Chronicle of 1899 Also Quote Judge A. H. Car-A Hope newspaper 32 years ago car- | icle recalls that Mr. Garland was rerying an account of the death of sponsible for Southern attorneys re-Augustus H. Garland, famous Hemp-

came to light last week when a local man was cleaning out an old trunk. The newspaper is the Hope Chronicle, Vol. 3 No. 5, dated Wednesday, February 1, 1899, and was discovered by Adlai E. Mack, who lives at 703 Williams, whose office was on Front The Star was established as a weekly

and nation, this issue of the Chron-

the Civil War. The Chronicle says: took to renew his practice in the supreme court, but was not permitted to

Cleveland appointed him attorney general of the United States, which

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### The Star's Platform

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ounty hiphway program providing for the construction of a amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce Fire tilespe

which affers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-

see farmer arpanizations, believing that co-operative el-les practical is the country as it is in town. STATE stimes progress on the state highway progrem. ising histom of expenditures.

Actions from the cettle tick.

### Highway Audit Coming

ic of the newspaper headlines are anticipating a bi hen they call the forthcoming audit of the State High-Lepartment an "investigation."

to charges have been preferred against the road-buildrganization. None will be, we trust.

eurter this caution, hoping that public opinion will be citly fair as the Audit Commission prepares to hire ned accountants and investigators to check over the recconstruction and expenditures since Arkansas launchdebonded road program in 1927.

The Audit Commission is to be congratulated on its den to proceed. It has acted, we believe, on the knowledge If the overwhelming majority of the friends of good highwell as citizens generally, want and demand a ch audit of the 80-million-dollar program.

hancellor Futrell, chairman of the Audit Commission, oke for the whole state when he made his announcement the newspapers Saturday. Harry Lemley, the member com Hope; deserves equal praise. All along, the audit comnission has moved as one man—unquestionably a group of nem in whom the voters have supreme confidence.

This is all-important, if we are to interest ourselves in becamey follow. The audit commission has already warnthe state that the act from which it draws its powers has ertain deficiencies. These must be made up through the saistance of other agencies, and by voluntary action on the part of many witnesses, perhaps. All this presents an unnekty problem authority sometimes doubtful, witnesses bear or defiant. The audit commission is going to have and back of its investigators with a pistol, and the people going to have to stand back of the commission.

After all, we have done a sensible thing. We have named group of eminent men, of little politics and no factionalism supervise this delicate task of auditing a highly organized department. There are bound to be personal collisions, disputes. In the audit commission the people have a board arbitrators who will force the facts, clear of politics and

politicians. That is what we want.

The highway audit is long over-due. What it will show rerding road expenditures, we can only surmise. This newspaper is prejudiced from the start, in favor of the men who have built our highways. We believe the present commission has delivered the goods, as specified, and on time. Whether they kept any of the goods, is another matter. Sheer Phusiness sense compels us to ask for the audit we are now cetting.

Unfortunately, the audit when published will become a new political battle-ground. The people are going to have figures thrown at them until they are dizzy. But we are condident that under the direction of Chancellor Futrell's commission, the auditors will be able to give us an accurate picture of where our highway dollars have been going for he last four years. Politicians will quibble over some items. but all that the rest of us are concerned about is the general administration of the department.

Not until this audit report has been finished and filed can we properly consider that the great construction program of the last four years has actually been finished.

### Pensions in Tennessee and in Arkansas

ASHVILLE dispatches which say the Tennessee treasury is empty mention among the state's commitments the monthly Confederate pension roll "amounting to \$110,000."

The state auditor of Arkansas has just mailed out July rension warrants to 4,710 Confederate pensioners. These warrants represent a total payment of approximately \$285,god more than double the expenditure of Tennessee for this mirrose. The population of Arkansas is 1,854,482, according to the 1920 census. That of Tennessee is 2,616,556, more than one third again as large. The assessed valuation of Arkansas conly a little more than \$600.000,000. That of Tennessee is almost \$1,800,000000, nearly three times as great.

Even though Arkansas raises some \$1,200,000 a year by pension tax, or within \$120,000 of Tennessee's total anmust pension expenditure, Arkansas issues bonds to obtain money for additional pension expenditures. For the fiscal rear 1929-30 our pension bill amounted to \$3,494,392, inruding a pension note and interest charge of \$287,145. By the end of the fiscal year that closed on June 30 of the present er, this debt service charge had mounted to \$426,000. It will amount to \$560,000, according to Comptrolle Reed's estiion warrants is being held in abeyance, pending the accumulatten of a sinking fund to care for accruing debt charges. The pension fund is depleted. For the time being at any rate no more bonds can be sold to replenish it, and the state's ension borrowing, when it can be resumed, can never exceed total fixed by the canacity of the two-mill pension tax to pay off pension hands with interest. Deficits already loom in the saturday.

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George the pension millage tax must continue to be levied to

It will be seen that the monthly figures, \$110.000 for Tennessee, \$235,000 for Arkansas, do not tell the whole story. Reside having the pensions themselves to pay, Arkansas must ins-McCaskill road through the Ozan the interest on pension bond issues now totaling more bottoms. they mature.—Arkansas Gazette.

Making the Mest of the Wurst!



"Men work better when they

realize that their employers con-

which appear willing to hire any-

one who will work for a dollar or

two less a day. We have many

splendid, upstanding, intelligent

men who were brave and independ-

ent enough to protest unfair treat-

ment in other mines and conse

Union men outside the mines

competitors. "Union-mined coal in

every union coal bin" is one of the

slogans union locals have used in

organizing labor purchasing power

contracted to pay the basic daily

scale of \$7, which means an aver-

some work. Nobody starves.

This is a poor time of the year t

One of Mahatma Gandhi's ten rules

of life is that it is man's primary duty to serve his neighbor. Cruel and in-

human treatment—if the home brew

If this arrangement for using wheat

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get heated up over frozen assets.

quently were fired and blacklisted."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Miss Josephine sider them as important as any Roche, the little lady who has other part of the business. Our been urging John D. Rockefeller, union group is more skilled and Jr., to cancel the 20 per cent wage efficient than the employes of mines cut order in his Colorado coa mines, is all set to show him why high wages and liberal labor policles in coal mines are sound business practice.

Rockefeller controls the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., producing more coal than anyone else in the state. The C. F. & I. proposes to cut its daily wage rate from \$6.52 to \$5.25. have also come to the aid of Miss Miss Roche is president of the Roche in meeting the tactics of Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., second largest coal producer in Colorado. and pays her miners a basic wage of \$7 m day.

Besides paying the high wage scale for the last three years Miss railroad brotherhoods have joined Roche's company has been beset by the movement. This assistance in price wars, discrimination and the marketing war waged against other tactics employed by business her company, Miss Roche says, has and industrial groups out of sym- been an important factor in placing pathy with her policy.

But within two years Miss before. Roche's miners, with their average annual income raised about \$500. A GRADUATE of Vassar, Denhad increased their production per A ver's first policewoman and a man per day by one and one-quar | tormer official of Judge Ben Lindter tons and are now producing say's juvenile court, Miss Rochs, nearly two tons per man per day is practical as well as a devotee of more than the average for all Colo- enlightened industrial justice.

When she inherited much Rocky rado coal mines. constantly declining Colorado coal bought control, discarded reacproduction, Miss Roche says, can tionary methods and officials, said hardly be attributed to anything she would run the business in coother than the company's labor operation with union labor and

66FOR three years we have not only had efficient union labor and our present wage rates, but also have gone along without secret ing," she says. "The whole bad rebates, discriminations and other situation in the coal industry has unfair practices prevalent in the been characterized by a failure to coal industry," Miss Roche, says. "We have had no labor waste. No turnover and none of the abuses in has had a policy of greed-a purethe hiring and fleing of men who ly individualistic attitude in have no union to protect them. Our which reserves and human beings men work with confidence that have been wasted in the efforts to their grievances will be promptly get all that could be got out of it, adjusted, that they won't be cheat- Naturally, there has been seried on the weight of their coal, that ous over-development and there they won't be discharged and blacklisted by other mines. We don't have to worry about the economic waste and the waste of life and property which always follows strikes in Colorado. Nor do we have to inflict expense on the tax-system of laying off men compayers by calling for the militia to pletely. The management gladly protect private property rather responded. Now everyone gets than the public interest.

### News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley left yes-

terday for Hot Springs. John Doty, a former resident of Hope, now living in Texarkana, was shaking hands with old friends here

yesterday. Col. A. G. Lowry and Dr. J. W. Sykes spent yesterday fishing

Guernsey Lake. J. M. Hyatt, of Ozan, was in town

TEN YEARS AGO

George Hinton, Jr., won first prize in the Baby Show at the New Grand Theatre last night. Adell Adrienne LaRue won second prize.

Work begun Monday on the Blevand oats for legal tender goes on, one o fthese days we'll be paying for a pair of garters with a bunch of

John Hatley, of the Hope Hardware radishes.

Action in Tennessee against Clarence Darrows film may be taken to mean that the state wants no more monkey business.

### Hoover-Roosevelt Race

er, republican national committeeman, predicted Friday President Hoover would be re-elected in 1932.

Roosevelt of New York as the Demo-"It looks like Governor Roosevelt igainst President Hoover," he sald.

### New York State Solon

and lately the local lodges of the NEW YORK .- (A)-Roy Yates, New Jersey state senator from Passaic county, was seriously wounded early Friday in an apartment at 201 West

Depression or no, figures certainly re improving with the return to

### Is Mysteriously Shot

it in a stronger position than ever

### Is Seen by Republican

curves.

DALLAS, Texas.-(A)-R. B. Creag-Creager saw Governor Franklin D.

cratic nominee.

He predicted the race would be a "walk-away for President Hoover uness this depression lasts.'

in the same apartment, was questioned by police.

Miss Jayne, who gave her age as

the was incoherent, police said, and could not tell them how the shooting happened, but when they saked if she knew Yates the yasserted she replied:

Senator Yates is married and has three daughters, Olive, 15; Elsie, 12, and Ruth, 10.

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### Two Die in Warehouse Fire at Greenville, Miss.

GREENVILLE, Miss-(A)-Two government employes, a white man and negro, perished in fire of undetermined origin here early Sunday. Flames destroyed the frame building used as a supply depot by the United States government central area Jevee building forces and the Ernest Lewy transfer storage warehouse with loss estimated at \$150,000. The dead are George Rigney Jr., 35, Greenville, and Alex William, 60, 60, negro night

### DEATH OF GARLAND

(Continued From Page One)

position he retained until the close of that administration, when he resumed he practice of law."

The same issue of the Chronicle tells of the death of Capt. S. M. Kitchens, Sunday. January 22, at his home in Guernsey a victim of Russian grippe. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars.

Even in those days there were infractions of such liquor regularity laws as the Nineteenth century had. Judge A. H. Carrigan, of Washington, was interviewed by the editor of the Chronicle as to the origin of the term "bootlegger." Judge Carrigan recalled that he first heard it used by drinkers in the student body of Chapel Hill University, North Carolina, which he attended. "The tippling students smuggle their tipple into the institution through the medium of a negro man and a pair of calfskin boots. Once, twice and sometimes thrice a day the darkey was wont to emerge from the dormitory carrying in his hand a pair of boots, on pretense of taking them to the town cobbler for repairs," the judge told the editor. Shortly afterward he would return, carrying the same pair of boots and re-enter the dormitory. 'Bootleg whisky became a slang term among the young drinkers." As the judge went on to say, of course a college professor finally stopped the negro on one of his return trips, and the business came to an abrupt end.

The Chronicle carried some advertising, too. The druggists were represented by S. L. Bracy and the firm of Authur A. Gibson & Son. George W. Houston was managing Martin & Co's. Livery and Stable, and advertised "good stock and first class rigs." Corry Halliburton advertised sheet metal and plumbing jobs. Gibson & White were general merchants, in business on Elm street between Front (Division) and Second. T. W. Oastler had the newsstand in the Lamar House, and there was also an advertisement for the Arkansas Gazette, the editor of which was then J. N. Smithee-this being some three years 89th street. He had a bullet wound before the late Fred Heiskell and his in the abdomen. He was taken to a brother J. N. Heisckell acquired it.

## Hospital and Missiskath Jeons, found | Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

Congratulating Themselves!

WELL HEAD DOWN ALL RIGHT LEAD THROUGH THE DRAW .... THE WAY ... WHICH THAT'S THE ONLY PLACE DIRECTION DO YOU THERE ARE ANY THINK WE'D BE CLEARINGS ... THE OTHER MOST APT TO PICK WAY IT'S ALL SOLID UP SOME SORT GROWTH... OF A TRAIL OF THEM?

Monday wantan akan na

BOY! WE'RE GOING GOOD! THAT'S GIVIN'

MEANWHILE THEM THE SHAKE, YEAH ... ONCE, EVEN IF I DO THERE, I THOUGHT 80YS ARE SAY IT! THEY HAD US, CONGRATULATING BUT ZIGZAGIN' THEMSELVES LIKE WE DID IS WHAT LOST EM! PINE WAY THEY HAVE SHAKEN 6YPGIES your OFF THEIR TRAIL.



## Say "Hello" to Hollywood

Say to Long Distance:

r'м calling Hollywood." 1 Then give her the numher if you know it or say: "I'll talk with anyone who answers at the home of (name of friend)."

That's how to place a station-to-station call.

Usually the call goes through while you hold the

### Tip on rates

Such calls cost less than calls on which you ask for a specific person. After 8:30 p.m. station-to-station rates are in most cases little more than half the day rate.

Use station-to-station service when you are reasonably sure the person you want will be near the called telephone.

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"Guilty Lips," written by Laura Lou Brookman, Maybe the grasshoppers in Nebraska and North Dakota are only tells how Norma finally won happiness. It begins making hey-hey while the sun shines

Wednesday, August 19, in the

Hope Star

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ANY NEWLYWED'S

BUCKS MAKES

GO ON A

VACATION TRIP WITHOUT

BATHING SUITS AND

BEACH TOGS!

Mrs. Sid Henry

The clouds but cover the sunshinethey cannot banish the sun-And the earth shines out the brighter When the dreary rain is done. We must stand in the deepest sorrow o see the clearest light, And often from wrong's own dark-

ness Comes the very strength of light. We must live through the weary wint-

If we could value the spring, And the woods must be cold and silent Before the robins sing. So, the heart from the hardest trail Goins the purest joy of all, And from lips that have tasted sadness The sweetest songs will fall.
For, as peace comes out of suffering And love is the reward of pain, So after earth comes Heaven And out of our loss the gain. -Selected.

Mrs. Mattic Greer of Lewisville and Mrs.J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton, viisted with friends in this city on Sunday.

Little Misses Frances and Carolyn Carter left Monday for their home in Pine Bluff, after a two week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

the summer vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs, left on South Pine street, Sunday on the Texan for St. Louis, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Evanston Academy of Fine Arts, at Evanston, Itl.

Mrs. Mary L. Carter returned Friday from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Quinn in Pine Bluff.

Captain Mack Duffie has returned from Little Rock where he attended the annual encampment of the A. N. G.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Taylor were Sunday visitors in Hot A. Tharp.

thicum of Ada, Okla., arived Monday kana was the week end guest of her for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. L. aunt Miss Maggie Bell. W. Young and Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Frip Hill have rement a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Buchanan and son, Mark has returned frome a week's other Texas points.

Misses Ruby and Minnicola Owens are spending the week visiting with friends in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell have returned from a motor trip to New York City and other points of interest in the

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THE SMARTLY shod woman wears this black kid sandal, set off by white kid trim and strap, to go with the new black and white ensembles of light skirt and dark coat, or vice versa.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge Miss Margaret Briggs, who has spent Club Tuesday afternoon at her home

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler will where she will visit her sister, Mrs. spend this week visiting with friends W. L. Patterson, before re-entering and relatives in Paris, Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rising and little daughter are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner of Paragould visited Hot Springs, Sun-

Russell Farley of Shreveport was Roy C. Wood and Miss Marguerite the Sunday guest of his aunt Mrs. P.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little daugh-Dick Foster spent the week-end vis- ter, Peggy have returned from a five iting with relatives in Corsicanna, weeks visit with friends and rel-Tex.

Ed Linthicum and Miss Jane Lin- Miss Mary Bell Marshall of Texar-

Miss Catherine Briant, who has spent the past month visiting with her turned from an extended stay in sister, Mrs. Ulmer Hester and Mr. Shreveport, where Mr. Hill under-Hester in Union, Miss., arrived home Saturday.

Miss Phila Tharp, after a summer vacation visit with her grandmother. vacation ting Calveston, Houston and Mrs. P. A. Tharp and Mr. and rMs. R. T. White, left Sunday night for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

McRae and other relatives in Pres-

Much to the regret of their many friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth left Monday for their new

Mrs. H. C. Whiteworth has returned o her home in this city, after a week's tap in the Missouri Pacific hospital

n Little Rock Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry Sunday visiting in Shreveport.

Mrs. Van Manning of Little Rock arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Shipp and other rel-

Mrs. C. C. Hollis left Sunday for a visit with friends in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Bennie Shipp has returned rom a visit with friends and relatives

well and G. A. Hobbs was solemnized Miss Florence Risdon and Miss Mary at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Bell Marshall of Texarkana motored August 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blackwell in Linden, Texas, with Rev. J. N. pressive double ring ceremonyonWe Flowers officiating, using the imbride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Y. D. Spell of Beaumont, Tex., and J. N. Hobbs of Gilmore, Tex., served his brother as best man. Mrs. Hobbs has for the past few years been in Johnson and sons Jimmie and Andrew

to the beautiful country home of Mrs. W. W. Johnson near Nashville on Sunday aferntoon, hewre they enjoyed a most delightful picnic supper. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in entertaining her guests by her sisters ferlis. Other guests enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Last 1 August 16, at the home of the bride's to the beautiful country home of has for the past few years been in Johnson and sons Jimmie and Andrew

This Is Good Times

Show Month

the accounting department of the Willys-Overyland Co., in Texarkana and Mrs. J. D. Barlow has returned from Mr. Hobbs is the popular manager of the A. & P. store in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hobb's have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, St., on Edgewood Ave.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs W. Q. Warren, Jr., and Mr and Mrs Edward Appler of Hot Springs.

Miss Rosa May Deatherage of Hugo,

The B. & P. W. club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the American Legion Golf Course, with Mrs.

B. R. Hamm as hostess. Miss Deane Rogers of Dierks is the guest of Miss Pauline Mitchell. Mrs. J. R. Wilson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie for the past

in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. The wedding of Miss Lucille Black-vell and G. A. Hobbs was solomized.

> Miss Lorrane Clopton spent Sunday n Stamps visiting with her nephew

of Nashville.

### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. J. A. Johnson returned from El Dorado where she has spent several days visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woods. The Woods family came to Hope with Mrs. Johnson and will remain for a

## Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually corect these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile in a good Comedy. remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money

### A GROUND CONNECTION Mrs. Ralph Routon

**To Present Pupils** 

### Miss Harriett Story and Elton Carpenter to Appear in Recital

Mrs. Ralph Routon, will present in recital, her pupil Miss Harriett Story, pianist, assisted by Elton Carpenter, baritone, at her residence, 120 Not Pine street, Tuesday evening at 8

'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation and the following program will be rendeerd:
Marche Slav; Tschaikorosky—Harriett Story, Mrs. Ralph Routon.

(a) The Butterfly; Lavalle, (b) Prelude (Raindrop); Chopin, (c) Hopak; Missonrgsky-Harriett Story.

(a) Coro Mio Ben; Luani, (b) The

Two Grenadiers; Schumann — Elton two weeks has returned to her home Carpenter. (a) Melody for left hand alone; Porter, (b) Sons Bois; Staub-Harriett

Story.

(a) Nobody knows the Trouble I've Seen; Burleigh, (b) Tallo-Ho, (c) The Trumpeter—Elton Carpenter.

Midsummer Night Dream; Mendel-

ssohn-Harriett Story, Mrs. Ralph Valse Chromatique; Godard-Har-

### Saenger Theatre Last Times Monday

"Daddy Long Legs" with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. Taken from the famous story by that name this picture is even better than the stage play. Critics have given it three star rating in Liberty and newspapers everywhere have lauded this great picture to the heavens. It is great entertainment for the family. The Saenger endorses it to you as a picture you should not miss.

### Tuesday--Wednesday

A gay ritay love comedy with two great stars. You are sure to like "Don't Bet on Women," with Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald. And on Tuesday a bargain event. A Ten Cent Sale—Two admitted for 50c.

### Thursday-Friday

Another great picture, "Forbidden Adventure," with Mitzi Green, Edna Mae Oliver, Jackie Searl and Louise Fazenda. Probably the best kid picture of the season. This play will carry you from laugh to laugh in a manner that will cause yo uto forget every trial and tribulation you may have ever had. Also Charley Chase

### Saturday Only

Wally Wales with Buzz Barton in "Riders of the Cactus," a Western

thriller that will thrill and entertain you to the highest degree.

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### Coming Soon

Maurice Chevaller in "The Smiling Licutenant," "An American Tragedy," "White Shoulders," with Jack Holt.
"Monkey Business" with the four Marx Brothers. "Mr. Lemon of Or-ange" with El Brendel. And many



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An Apostolic revival which has been in progress for some time at the Hopewell school, a mile north of town and was scheduled to close last Sunday night, will be continued throughout this week according to Rev. E. L. Moore, who is in charge of the meeting. Dr. A. H. Beisner of Los Angees

Calif., will do the preaching for the remainder of the reivval. It is estimated that 2000 persons at-

nore great picture hits that you will want to see. And by the by—watch for Will Rogers in "Young as You Feel," coming real soon.

Since I will be out of town for a few days, I respectfully ask my patrons to call early for appointments, if they wish beauty treatment before I leave.

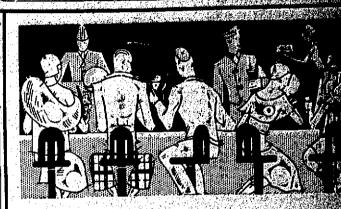
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tended the services Sunday night National forests in the There are two services daily at 10 ada are the homes of Jats n. m. and 7:45 p. m.
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red curtains. It touched the asked as they drove. Stern rug with its splendor. Stretched, yawned, rem:m-A smile curved ber lips. all stared at the door sperated her room from attract before it had stood.

For the servants benefit been locked. Now it and of splashing water

wher from the bathroom be-A young man sang in his

navent seen them:

| for theer wonder. He know every one down to the last bit wonder as an etiptoed to the of lace."

| He said soberly after a bit, "There's something I've heen want." Berseif briskly. She dared, before—"
the tube of white silk Fearfully she abrugged over her head the termis aress. She con-

sed settem She was glad se came in looking very is stoyped, confused, brush

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ther of worthin.

weent for each other. It's too late would need to go through to make atruck. "Never! Don't touch their lies of life wort, for what happened her claim. Several papers must be dirty money..."

Alled out. Her birth certificate, the patiently the girl went on marriage lines which were in Cass' "There's no one else, Van left us hands.

Clive said, "She'd messed up her Carelessly Clive remarked, "It's affairs and I straightened some of less than a million, I think." their out. I'm serry for her. She will brought up to think money graw on hedges. Now she knows office in the carryons of lower setter."

happy as I am."

He asked, "Do you mean that?" it." she assured him. and kissed her without waiting for an answer.

breakfust. The coffee was pury nec- as certain as that?" tar that morning. No one had ever been so much in love before, they thought. Their talk was a modley of when did you first peglit to sare?" and "why did you behave so at that time!" Tiresome talk for Enyone except lovers.

"Must you go?" Liane pouted when at last the meal had ended. Clive sat on the arm of her chair. He frowned. "I must. There's a bit of business positively has to be settled this morning but I needn't leave you behind. You can drive in with me."

THEY sat gazing blissfully at she scolded. "How about that box of stockings I sent you for your brilliancy of this idea. "You're not birthday?" going to leave me ever," murmured Clive, his lips against tier heir. "How soon can you be ready?" he

"Whatever for?" dreamily, utterly content.

"To leave for that honeymoon o OUIS."

She gave him a tapt look, "Loday, Tomorrow. Whenever you say." He laughed at her. "What a wife I shall boast of you. You didn't even say, Tve nothing to wear." looked at but have never really

He was delighted at her half-shy, "Clive!" Even the hair-bold coquetry. 'You think I haven't seen them? I probably

> ing to ask you about I hadn't Fearfully she asked, "What can

"It's about the estate. The Robard estate."

She stiffened as if at a distasteful subject. "That can't concern me." to get along would have a place "Ah, but it does. Winton Holbrick who is the executor knows l'd have a fund to tide them over the facts. You are the only logical stresses around her should claimant. It's not a fabulous the facts. You are the only logical till they got work."

amount but you have a right to it." She said with set lips, "But suppose I don't want it? I don't want to touch a penny of my-my father's wille be gave her held a rare money. It might have saved my nething of tenderness, own mother's life." Her eyes filled. The control of worship.

"I know," Clive argued. "But black a note in her hand wouldn't it be a grand notion to ringly Liane read in Tressa's accept it, settle it on Case?"

ectipi. I give up. You're two She straightened. "It might, (coin." I suppose a sentimental, hadn't thought of that."

New York he left her rejuctantly.

She promised to drive back for him at four o'clock, "May I tell Together they went down to mother about the Inheritance? Is it

"Of course."

Four o'clock seemed worlds away. Cass greated her with open arms, would be home, "But how well you look! Isn't that another new dress?"

Liane flung off the woolly white matter." coat to prove it wasn't. "I bought it in Florida. It's been washed fingers around his. "I'd even like half a dozen times." "I like you in white," Cass ob-

served in satisfaction. She was up one with a sad run in it.

Cass smiled shamefacedly, "You'll

have to excuse me this time, Miss. some place, on a roof maybe, where I gave most of 'em away. There's that nice little Allen girl in the company. She's sending money night she had danced with him. She locked in his big one. She was back home to Iowa and she has a had been in his arms only in spirit. nice boy who takes her out. I hate What was that tune the orchestra to see her in holes."

prodigality. and wear hand-me-downs and try to tion," she said. "She hated the nolook like Park Avenue. I feel sorry tion at first but when I spoke of the "Ah, but I have. Frocks you've for them all" She wielded her girls' club idea that's always been

> them all." It was a speech Linne had heard often before. This day it struck her with a new force.

> Calmly she inquired, "If you did you do with it?" The older woman said, "I'd have

> place that wouldn't struggle under the ordinary restrictions. A homefrom-home, you know. Girl students of the theater, the arts, secretaries

"It sounds wonderful!"

"It would be," Cass agreed, "if it worked out along the lines I've ing, familiar waltz. They pushed thought. But what's the use? It's back their chairs and left the just another of my day dreams." "It needn't be."

Something in the girl's tone made Cass look up.

"What do you mean?"

way to repay, making a scene, Per "How much," she suddenly asked, sort of clause providing for the large l'il not see you again. This is "did you mean it was! Not a faint claim of a possible heir. Surely lous amount you said." will but his father's will had some fuse it it I turned it over to you for this work. It would be like a justification of everything that hap pened to you and to me and,"-she whispered it-"to my mother."

Cass' eyes brimmed. "I could Lians, in the curve of his arm, "I don't want to let you out of my sighed a little. "I'm sorry for her, sight," he explained, half in earnest. "I'm afraid you may vanish."

New York he left her rejuctantly, make it a memorial to Luisa. I make it a memorial to Luisa. I was always too poor to do anything like that. I often wished I could like that. I often wished I could She flushed. "Never, if I can help give a window in a church. Thiswhy this would do it for all time!"

> WHEN later Liane met Clive he had a sheaf of tickets in his hand. "We're going places and seeing things."

"Where?" she asked lazily. Not She watched him out of sight, that it really mattered. Wherever she was with Clive, that place "France, Switzerland, Germany

if you like. You said it didn't "It doesn't. She curled her

a trip on a Coney Island boat." He laughed at that. What a child she was! He wanted to show her

mending stockings. Liane picked the far places of the earth. He wanted to put the world, a golden "Must you wear things like this?" apple, in her two frail hands. she scolded. "How about that box "We're sailing Monday, then."

"I'll be ready. Let's not go home just yet," Liane pleaded. "Let's dine we can dance."

She was remembering that first had played? "My sweet man I love Liane shock her head over this you so. If I die where'll you be?" Over the table high above the

"These poor kids," Cass mourned, city she told him of her interview They come here to battle the world with Cass. "It was like an inspiraneedle vigorously. "If I had the a special pet of hers she agreed." money." Cass mused, "I'd stake "I know why narriy." "I know why, partly."

> She asked him what the reason Was.

"Cass nearly went mad when you were working in that wretched have the money just what would store. She raged against the system. She knows she can't do everything, but she wants to be a sort of a sort of boarding club for 'em, a mother to all the girls she can help."

Liane shivered. "I don't like to think of those days either. I thought I knew what it was to be really any nice girl who was trying hard poor but I'd always had someone back of me before. I'd never really been on my own "What a foolish child you were."

he bantered her. "I was an idiot. But I promise

never to be again. Shall we dance?" The orchestra played a haunttempting food. They danced. The girl in white and the tall young man in the well cut dark suit might have been a pattern for all lovers. They were the boy and girl you "Clive says I'm to inherit some saw in the cinema, parted only to money from the Robard estate—" reunits again in the last real. (To Be Concluded)

### Nation Show Decline

WABHINGTON.-(A)-Treasury Figures on taxcolle ctions fiscal year 1931 made public Sun-day were an eloquent explanation why there was a governmental

ternal revenue bureau showed a decrease of \$611,916,978 in the \$2,427,-228,754 tax collections in the fiscal year 1931 as compared with the previous fiscal year. The figures did not include customs collections.

cent drop was the falling off of in-come taxes which declined from \$2,-410,259,230 in 1930 to \$1,860,040,497 last year. Individual income haves totaled only \$833,647,798, a drop of \$313,196,965 and corporation taxes decreased \$237,021,767 to an aggregate of \$1,026,392,699.

### Rangers Sent to Probe Death at Arkansas Pass

Christi district, said Saturday he had ordered two of his men to go Satur-day afternoon to San Patricio county where Miss Dors Symons was killed a His brochure on "The Trend of Judishort time ago. Captain Mace took the action after cial Decision in Co-operative Market-

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receiving a telegram from two Aransas circles.

'Coin' Harvey Observes

His Eightieth Birthday

MONTE NE. Ark.—(P)—W. H.
"Coin" Harvey observed his eightieth birthday Sunday perfecting plans for the convention and organization here the latter part of August of the new political party he is sponsoring.

The telegram asked Captain Mace to return to Aransas Pass (in inquire into a "new matter of importance."

Carl Litterback, Aransas Pass (usernor's office a few hours earlier that he was assaulted Friday night by a San Fatrico county deputy sheriff and was ordered to resign and leave the Covernor Ross S. Sierling, replied that the sponsoring.

### Sheriff Slays Self in Sleep Coroner Finds

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## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Babe Ruth Gets 33d Homer and Leads Both Major Circuits Again

With the Giants

The St. Louis Cardinals, after knocking over Brooklyn, took an even break in a double-header against the New York Glants Sunday at the Polo Grounds A crowd of 50,000 saw Bill Walker turn back the invading champions in the first game with only two hits, New York winning to 1. The Cardinals came back to win the second game, however, 3 to 2, Flint Rhein pitching brilliantly until he strained a ligament and retired in favor of Wild Bill Hallahan. Brooklyn stopped Cincinnati in both games of a double-header, 9-2 and 8-7. The Cubs waloped the Boston Braves twice, 7-1 and 5-1. In the American League, Roy Ma-haffey obtained his 13th season vic-

tory by defeating Cleveland 6-4 as the Philadelphia Athletics came close to clinching their third consecutive pennant. Hoyt and Walberg relieved Mahaffey in his eight, but the starting pitcher got credit for the Marberry, Washington's big righthander, got his 14th victory in the

first game of a double-header with St. Louis which the Senators cleaned up on to the tune of 5-3 and 8-6. Babe Ruth went into the lead for home run honors at Detroit when he polled out his 33d of the season to help the Yankees beat the automakers. 9-6. Ruth got the home run double, accounting for three runs, while Lou Gehrig, who had been tled with him for home run honors at 32-all, also drove in three scores. making two doubles and a single. The Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago 5-1.

### The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club.	W.	L.	Pc	
Birmingham	83	40	.67	
Memphis	66	56	.541	
Little Rock	66	57	.537	
Atlanta	64	58	.525	
Chattanooga	62	60	.508	
New Orleans	61	62	.596	
Knoxville	45	77	.369	
Nashville	43	80	.330	

Sunday's Results Little Rock 8, New Orleans 5 Nashville 10-0, Birmingham 4-1. Knoxville 6-4, Memphis 5-6. Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 2 (Seven in

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club. Philadelphia Washington	W.	L.	Pc
Philadelphia	81	31	.12:
Washington	70	42	,625
New York	65	46	.580
Cléveland	53	59	.47
St. Louis	47	65	.420
Chicago	46	67	.407
Boston	45	68	.398
Detroit	42	71	.372

Sunday's Results Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. New York 9, Detroit 6. Chicago 9-1, Boston 2-9. Washington 5-8, St. Louis 3-6.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Club. W. L. Pc

St. Louis	73	41	,64
New York	62	49	.559
Chicago	63	50	.55
Brooklyn	60	56	.51
Boston	54	57	48
Pittsburgh	53	59	.47
Philadelphia			
Cincinnati			

Sunday's Results Chicago 7-5, Boston 1-1. New York 7-2, St. Louis 1-3. Brooklyn 9-8, Cincinnati 2-7. Only games played.

sheriff had walked in his sleep and, upon awakening, had found his pistol soon from Boston, and has asked Lee in his hand. He kept the weapon on Gelbach, winner of the American Air a table near is bed.

### Plane Building in 1931 Shows But Small Decline

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) -- Producing 1,-606 airplanes in the first half of 1931, American manufacturers fell but 78 units belo withe mark set in the same period in 1930.

Civil aviation had the greatest ap peal, 1,069 airplanes being built for this field, including 750 monoplanes, 277 biplanes, 40 autogiros, and two helicopters.

### He'll Take Skyway to Athens, Greece



Athens, Greece, is the goal of a pro ected non-stop flight of Capt. Frank C. Crowley, above, former army and air mail pilot. He plans to take off

## **Hooks And Slides**

This and That

AL SIMMONS and Firpo Marberry have been "on the outs" since last summer, when Al thought big Fred tried to bounce the baseball off his dome. Every time Simmons comes to bat against the burly Texan, the feud breaks out anew.

son he doesn't "punch the snout off Marberry" is that with himself. suspended, the chances of the Athletics to win the pennant might be considerably curtailed. Quite true. The pennant chances

seem, also might be curtailed with Simmons in the hospital.

to Baltimore.

Rice is a good ball player. He won a number of ball games for between-season physical educational the Senators. On two occasions he courses, given by members of the by hair-raising fielding plays. His engaged in other sports, for taperhitting, though only .264, has been

Why, then was he sent to Baltimore?

Oh, Well!

AST spring a lengthy statement

### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING

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IN AMERICA, RUNNING THE HALF MILE (JUST TWICE THE 440 YD. DISTANCE) IN THE ... IDENTICAL TIME OF 147% SECONDS ...

SUGGESTED BY DON ROBERTS

SPORTS EDITOR - LOS ANGELES RECORD,

THE story about Hornsby telling his pitchers to "dust off" the batters is probably the bunk . even though the Cub pitchers do hit more batters than the pitchers on any other club . the business of bean balls is not very tunny,

Simmons says that the only rea-

of the Athletics, rosy though they

This department picks Marberry

Text: Behave Yourself HARRY RICE started his major league career with the St. Louis Browns. He was traded to Detroit. Detroit sent him to the Yankees. The Yankees sent him to Washington. Washington sent him

issued by Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania. Among other things about Stroudsburg for two weeks of prefootball it was said that "spring liminary training. and pre-season fall practice will be History must be right, after all, eliminated, the alleged benefits in its teaching that great changes thereof being large realized through take place slowly.

. . Pfeffer was on the verge of a nervous collapse for weeks after that. rsonally defeated the Athletics physical education staff to those no ing off and conditioning purposes in connection with which certain

Ray Chapman was killed by a high hard one

years ago . . . once during spring training Chick Few-

ster was beaned by Big Jeff

and a silver plate inserted

Flester let another one fly

at Chick's synthetic sconce

in time to deflect the ball

. . the very next spring

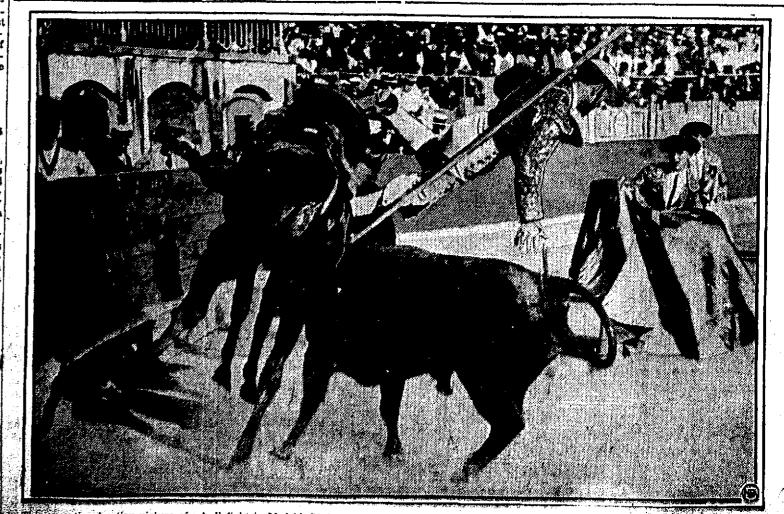
. Chick got his arm up

The other day, Dr. Leroy Mercer, the new dean of sports at Penn, on reformed athletic plans was announced that Penn football candidates will be sent to a training camp in the incuntains near

fundamental exercises, particularly

applicable to football, will be

### Maddened Bull Turns the Tables On His Tormentors



This exceptional action picture of a bull-fight in Madrid, Spain, shows how the bull reversed the usual procedure by charging the picador's horse and remy the picador to the arens. It wasn't planned to happen that way but even a harassed bull may sometimes do the unexpected. Note as the picador to the picador to the unexpected. Note as the picador to the picador to the unexpected. Note as the picador to the picador to the unexpected. Note as the picador to the picador to the picador to the unexpected. Note as the picador to t

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### Knack For Leading Farmers Puts Lawyer on U.S. Board

By FRANK I, WHEELER (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON.—(P)—Frank Evans, selected by President Hoover to fill the farm board vacancy created by the

retirement of C. C. Tesgue, is one of the world's silent workers. A lawyer by profession, he has worked effectively, but in the back-ground, for numerous legal attainments for agriculture-from the promotion of co-operative farm marketing in his native Utah to officiating of rural meetings at his father's as marketing counsel and executive secretary of the American farm bu-

reau federation. He resigned as secretary of the federation in 1927 and last year relinquished his position as general marketing counsel to practice law in Salt Lake City, but his name and his work are familiar wherever agricultural has

fought its battles. It is said of the American farmer that no class of men on earth is so hard to bring together, even in their own interest. Yet that is the thing at which Evans has made his most not-

able success. Parmers like this sincerely religious, almost shy westerner who has

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spent 25 of his 58 years guiding their efforts for economic advancement. In late years few farm conventions have taken action on a difficult problem without some leader rising to ask,

"What does Frank Evans think about this?" Evans is best known for his insight int othe nature of men when they wrangle over ways and means. His ability as a peacemaker had early foundation. His first community service was to keep the minutes

home, a typical pioneer cabin which had been made over as a two-room brick house with a frame kitchen. From this modest environment in Coalville, Utah, Svans went toward manhood successively as a ranch hand, a minor, village grocery pro-

prietor, laborer in Utah beet fields school teacher and lawyer. He has served as county attorney eity attorney and state senator. During the war he was with the Red Cross overseas, and his wife,

also an attorney, was with him as a Red Cross nurse, It was after the war that he became identified with the farming interests of Utah and the nation.

He stands in the forefront of his specialty-co-operative marketing law.

ing" is cited as authority in legal

he is sponsoring.

Harvey, one of William J. Bryan's

chief supporters in his first cam-paign for the presidency, has under-taken organization of a new party, emphasizing the need for a solution of the country's economic woes. He Hayes McRae. Tele10-8tc has written several treaties and a book on this subject.

## Tax Collections for

deficit of more than \$930,000,000 on July 1.

The statistics compiled by the in-

The major factor in the 23 per

AUSTIN, Tex.-(A)-A, R. Mace captain of rangers in the Corpus